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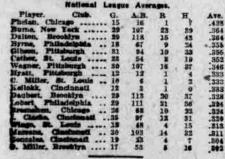
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NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYERS BATTING OVER 300.

Phelan Leads With A38-Burns Next at .364.

In the National league there are 19 players who are batting over the ,300 mark. Phelan of Chicago leads with .438 and Burns of the Giants is secend with .364.

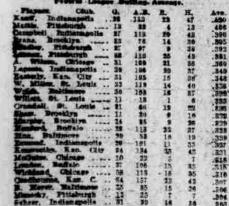




FORMER HARTFORD PLAYER LEADING FEDS' BATTING LIST. Benny Kauff's Mark is .420-Leads in

and champion betsman of the rand champion betsman of the rand champion last year, is leadis Federal league hitters with a stable average of 420 for 28 s. Kauff has hit safety 47 times in 1122 trips to the plate and is also the leading base stealer with 13 piffered

Base Stealing.



The Plainfield Independents challenge any fast team in eastern Connecticut and would like to hear from Valuntown and Occum. They have open dates June 13 and 14. All challenges to be addressed to William O'Chair, P. O. Box 481, Plainfield, Ct.

Detroit, Mich., June 1.—Ty Cobb, who suffered a fractured rib in a recent game at Eoston, will be able to join the Detroit Americans the latter part of this week or the first of next. Announcement to this effect was made today by the club's physician, who examined Cobb's injured sixth rfb. He said the bone was knitting properly and as Cobb has not indulged in strenuous exercise since he was hit by the pitched ball he should be able to take part in light practice Wednesday or Thursday.

Fabre Suspended. Montreal, June 1.—Eduard Fabre, the French-Canadian long distance punner, who was second in this year's Boston Masathon, has been suspended indeficitely by the registrations committee of the Quebec branch of the A. A. U. of Canada. The reason given for his suspension is that he ran for the Etchmond A. A. at Boston while he had taken out his card to run with the National A. A. It is contrary to the rules of the A. A. U. of Canada to compete for more than one club.

TWO TOE HOLDS BEAT MCGRATH

Waldek Zybsko Put the Punishing Grip On Twice in Succession-Wrestlers Put Up Fine Match for 28 Minutes Before First Fall Was Secured.

According to their announced weights Zbyszko had seven pounds on Jack. 222 to 215.

For the first five minutes they were on their feet, sparring for holds as they leaned together, each with a hand gripped around the back of the other's neck. When they went to the mat Waldek was on top and promptly started to work. He slapped on one hold after another, favoring scissor holds around the bedy, combined with a half Nelson, but Jack broke loose from all of them. McGrath also assumed the aggressive at times, but showed his best work on the defensive, as Waldek was not content to lie still and let the other man do the work. There were several occasions when one or the other would muss up the other's countenance with none too gentie a hand, and each performance in this line brought some retaliatory move from the sufferer on the first opportunity.

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At the end of 28 minutes Zbyszko suddenly got an outside toe hold on McGrath, who was twisted over almost on to his shoulders before he would surrender from the pain.

Upon their return to the mat they fiddled for a few seconds and then went to the mat, where Zbyszko went after the same toe hold again, got it, and had Jack acknowledging defeat in about a minute.

The foot that Waldek managed to get the toe hold on was one in which McGrath broke a couple of bones last winter, and when the powerful Pole put on the champs the pain was more than could, be endured.

Zbyszko was loudly cheered by his countrymen, who made up a good portion of the audience. He made a short speech after the match, saying that once the Americans had beaten all the viating wrestlers with the toe hold, but now the Europeans had learned it and were handing it back to their teachers. He said he had beaten Dr. Roller with it a week ago and he claimed the championship of the United States.

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There was a preliminary during the evening in which Joe Bruneko defeated Antony Lenkiewicz in straight falls in 11 and 4 minutes.

ASSOCIATION FOR PROMOTING AMATEUR SPORTS Promoters Have Taken Up the Matter With James E. Sullivan.

have had much practical and successful experience, will act as temporary officials. It is planned to associate young fellows and clubs for amateur sports and games in all parts of the state. Both clubs and individual athletes will be registered with the state association for a nominal sum.

An audience of about 500 in Pulaski hall on Monday evening saw one of the best of the wrestling matches held here in the meeting between Jack McGrath of Worcester, the Irish Giant, and Wladek Zbyszko, the Polander, and champion of Europe. The Polish champion won in two straight falls forcing Jack to succumb to his skill and strength with the punishing toe hold in both cases.

The men took the mat about 9 o'clock, with big Jack Donovan, the wrestling cop, as the referee, and showed that in height and general build they were very closely matched. Jack carried some extra weight, but Zbyszko was in the pink of condition. According to their announced weights Zbyszko had seven pounds on Jack. 222 to 215.

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John C. Collins of New Haven, chairman of the managing committee of The New Haven Amateur Athletes, who has gathered a large stock of information as to amateur track and field sports, and has much valuable experience, has agreed, if sufficient interest is shown, to give his advice and aid otherwise in getting the movement well started. Further information can be obtained by addressing Paul Barnett, temporary secretary, Box 745, New Haven, Conn.

SOCCER OFFICIALS CHOSEN. U. S. Football Association Holds Its

The United States Football association the organization officially in control of soccer, held its annual meeting Sunday and elected these of-

President, Dr. G. R. Manning, New President, Dr. G. R. Manning, New York; first vice president, John A. Ferniey, New Bedford, Mass.; second vice president, Peter J. Peel Chica-go; third vice president, William D. Love, Pawtucket, R. L.; treasurer, Archibald Birge, Chicago; secretary, Thomas W. Cahill, Newark, N. J. The national secret championship. The national soccer championship trophy was presented to the Brooklyn Field club, and the members of the Brooklyn Field club, the runners-up,

SPORTING NOTES.

The 10-day clause in baseball con-tracts promises to be a relic of the past by next year. Hans Wagner has appeared minus the bandages he had worn on his spik-ed hand since the 12th.

The Cardinals have a craze for base running under any conditions that is proving rather costly. "Fritz" Von Koinitz of the Reds has

been sworn in as a member of the South Carolina state bar. Don't forget the 28 rounds of allstar boxing in Lawrence hall, New London, tonight. Tickets, \$1.—adv.

Dick Hanlon, associated with the he can get Bert Whaling of the Braves. Earl Hamilton is doing some fine pitching for Branch Rickey's Browns. As a pinch hitter he is right there with

Since the hidden ball trick was dug

MARKET DULL AND UNEVEN. Railroad Stocks Showed Losses, With Missouri Pacific Leading.

Missouri Pacific Leading.

New York, June 1.—Missouri Pacific affairs hung like a cloud over today's dull and uneven stock market. This being the final day for action respect, ing the \$25,000,000 note extension plan, unusual interest attached to the situation, because of its relation to other properties similarly involved. Directors were in session the greater part of the day, adjourning for a brief recess, when assurances were given out that the foad's embarransment probably would be overcome without recourse to drastic measures.

The stock fluctuated feverishly and the four per cent, bonds were strong, but the balance of the list moved sluggishly within narrow limits, save for a few specialties, which rose moderately. New Haven repeated last week's parformance in turning suddently heavy towards the end, and St. Paul also fell a point, despite its favorable April earnings, with sympathetic decilines elsewhere to the lowest level of the day, Missouri Pacific declining precipitately.

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There were other deterrent factors, such as another gold export engagement, the action of the United States senated n referring an inquiry into New York Central to the interstate commerce commission, another statement from the White House wherein the from the White House wherein the adverse state of general trade was assigned in part to the failure of the railroads to buy equipment and a variety of railroad earnings, most of which were regarded as unfavorable.

London and Paris were again observing holidays, so the local market derived no impulse from those centers. The resignation of the French ministry occasioned no surprise among the in-

occasioned no surprise among the in-ternational bankers, who admitted, however, that it might have some bearing on the national loan recently in process of negotiation by French bankers.

Money brokers reported no change from the recent dull monetary condi-tions due to the light demand. There were some offerings of commercial pa-

were some offerings of commercial pa-per at recent quotations.

The bond market was steady, but the enly feature was Missouri Pacific, whose issues rose and held their gains. Total sales, par value, were \$1,758,000. United States registered twos de-clined 1-8 per cent, on call.

STOCKS.

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MONEY. New York, June 1. — Call money steady at 1 3-4@1 7-8; ruling rate 1 7-8; last loan 1 7-8; closing 1 3-4@ 1 7-8. Time loans steady; 60 and 90 days 2 1-2; six months 3 1-4.

COTTON.

New York, June 1.— Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands, 13.75; guif, 14.00; sales, 2.000. Futures closed steady. July 13.35, August 13.28, October 13.02, December 13.04, January 12.87, March 12.90. CHICAGO TRAIN MARKET.

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Johnny Dobbs, manager of the fast New Orleans Southern club, may be placed at the head of the Cleveland club some day.

More rubber in the official league balls is the cry of the big league fans, who want to see a little more heavy hitting and action in the outfield.

The Reds have signed up Earl Yingling and several other players for next season already. They can't even think of jumping to the Feds now. GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

Federal League.

MONDAY'S RESULTS.

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EASTERN ASSOCIATION

St. Louis, June 1.—Cincinnati bunched hits in the second and fifth innings, scoring six runs. St. Louis could not overcome the lead. Each team used three pitchers, of whom

form.

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"It certainly does

make cooking easy"

SHEA & BURKE, NORWICH C. O. MURPHY, GREENVILLE

Riggert Made Big Drive.

Totals 38 7 24 14 0
(x) Batted for Cruicher in 9th.
Score by innings:

Brooklyn, June 1.—Brooklyn won both games of today's double header with Boston, 6 to 2 and 4 to 2. The locals pounded Tyler and Crutcher freely in the first game, but most of the runs were scored off Tyler. He was knocked out of the box in the fourth, when, with one out, Aitcheson singled and scored on Dalton's triple. Hummel streets Crutcher with a sin-

singled and scored on Dalton's triple. Hummel greeted Crutcher with a single, scoring Dalton. Aitcheson was invincible after the first inning.

Allen not only held the visitors down to three hits in the second game, one of them a homer over the right field wall by Gowdy, but he won his own game in the sixth when he tripled with the bases full.

Riggert's drive over the right field wall in the first game was the longest ever made on Ebbetts field. Riggert's catch of Murray's low liner with the bases full in the first game and the fielding of Maranville and Cutshaw were features. Efberfeld was hit by were features. Elberfeld was hit by Hess and forced to retire in the sec-ond game. The scores:

New York, June 1.—New York and Philadelphia broke even in a double header here today, the Athletics winning the first in 12 innings, 3 to 8, and New York the second, 4 to 2. New York passed the Athletics in the severith inning of the first game, but the visitors tied the score in the eighth and got two runs on Murphy's double. Oldring's 'accrifice, Coilins' triple and Baker's single enough to win the

Baker's single, enough to win the game, in the 12th.

The Vankees won the second game by bunching five hits and a pass for four runs in the sixth inning. McHale held the Athletics to four mattered hits hits.

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MORAN TRAINS WITH LEWIS

Jack Johnson has started serious training at Luma Park for his fight with Frank Moran, and big crowds are going daily to see him work. He has five sparring partners, each one boxing three rounds with him. He now looks like the Johnson of the old days although his weight is 225 pounds but he says he will enter the ring at 210. Moran has also commenced real training in the country, where he is doing road work and sparring with Tom Kennedy, the former ameateur heavyweight champion and While Lewis.

Moran is supremely confident of winning the fight with a knockout.

Johnson last week signed an agreement with Richard Klein, provided he beats Moran, to fight Sam Langford at London in September or October.

The Independents met and defeat-ed Broadway Second team in the fi-nal game of the series. The score was 15 to 12 after twelve innings. Arnold was hit hard in the twelfth in-Arnold was hit hard in the twelfth inning and received poor support. Connelly starred for the Independents, securing 5 hits out of 6 times to the
plate. Fred Arnold starred for
Broadway. The batteries were Crawford and Connelly, Arnold and Chapnellie.

team in Norwich under fifteen years of team in Norwich under fifteen years of age, though none of the players are over 13 years. Preston and Broad Street first team preferred. Line up: Crawford p, Connelly c, Connell 16, Furlong rf. Fountaine 3b, McVeigh ss, Carberry If, F. W. Fountain cf, Good-fellow rf.

Oneco Disappointed.

The base hits Recidipated Murphy. Three hase hits Schang, Williams Collins.

Sterling Won Double Header.

Sterling won two games from Woonsocket Memorial day. The feature of the first game was the hitting of O. Nogrep and Buckley. The feature of the second was the pitching of Ranny, who pitched good ball, allowing only four hits.

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BASEBALL

TODAY Plant's Field New London New London vs. Springfield

General admission, 25c